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WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ON STREETS Report of Acting Superintendent of Streets

Acting Superintendent of Streets George L. Ives has presented to the pourd of public works a comprehensive eport of the work done on the streets by the employes of the city. The report Thy regal birth and power confess. in full is as follows: To the Honorable Board of Public

Gentlemen-In accordance with a vote passed, I submit a detailed statement of work that has been done in this department during the past six weeks, the routine work consisting mostly of street cleaning and repairing unpaved A large amount of dirt has accumu-

lated on the streets since last fall, when we stopped cleaning them; the bulk of it is more especially on the top-dresses streets near the center of the city, ow ing to a long season of cold and freez-ing weather; it has prevented us from commencing to clean up earlier,

There have been 7214 days work done from March 20 to April 30 with the ity's two double teams at sweeping, watering, cleaning and repairing streets and 29 days with the single team. would refer you to a special report which I have made in relation to the street cleaning and parts of the work onnected with it.

There have been 15 new crosswalks onstructed. There have been 24 old ones repaired

and relaid. There have been a number of repairs made on the block pavements, where it was needed, including work done on grading of sidewalks, of which a detailed report of the entire work done in the street department in the past six weeks accompanies this report, all of which is respectfully sub-mitted.

STREET CLEANING.

The block pavements are swept at night on an average of two or three imes a week. It takes from seven to nine hours to do the work as it should be done. Some of the streets are very uneven and if the broom is run too fast it will not do the work as well and the wear and tear on the machine would be

The sweepings are of little value for illing-in purposes and for that reason hey are disposed of to the nearest lumping ground that can be found (for They have been saved and piled up at the foot of Laurel steret llizing purposes. But there were many complaints made about it being un-calthy and as a consequence we stop-Hizing purposes. ed putting it there.

The hardened streets are very seldom swept, but the gutters are practically stept clean, while the mud and dirt on he surface is not removed until it beomes absolutely necessary. It ought o be removed as often as at is on block

There has been a great amount of cuilding done in the center for the past as kept our streets in a very bad confition, owing to the large amount of waste material that has been dropped rom the teams that were removing it The street department has had all this o contend with, and as well the earting f a large amount of dirt-left on the ondways where the electric roads have

orn up their tracks and relaid them. It cost more to clean off the mud from a mile of a hardened street than to keer three miles of a paved street swept and When we clean a payed street we cart

othing away but an accumulation of light dirt and the streets are left clean and healthy, while on a hardened street we cart away a large percentage of the wearing material in the form of mud, which has to be replaced with crushed We have a full line of WALL PAPERS stone in a very short time, especially on be killed. the streets that are heavily traveled, to keep them in a passable condition.

For an illustration-Crown street, be tween Church and State streets, was hardened two years ago; since that time we have carted upwards of 100 loads of mud off it; Orange street, between Elm and Crown, same in proportion; Elm street, more in proportion; West Chapel street, from York to Norion streets, 150 ads this spring and a year ago 175 ads; Wooster street (only two years

If we should undertake to keep all the mud carted away from off the above streets it would require nearly double the amount of labor to do it, hence more

We have cleaned over 150 streets this pring and carted about 1,500 loads from off them. We have carted the material off the hardened streets to the most convenient dumping ground belonging o the city, these dumping grounds be ng at a great distance. We have hardened Lambertton street with cinders, rom Howard avenue to Morris street, which was much needed. We have filled in the lower part of Munson street with surplus dirt, from the Dixwell avenue railroad, and street dirt from off Dixwell avenue. We have filled up North Bank street with nearly 150 loads and other streets in that vicinity.

which we cleaned up from State street Whitney avenue is now being cleaned and we are carting the dirt that is there onto the east side of Canner street south of Whitney avenue, and filling up the low sidewalk.

Whalley avenue is now being cleaned. The dirt on this avenue we are carting to the low place, corner of Nott street and Whalley avenue, which is part of the Boulevard roadway and which will soon have to be graded.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE L. IVES, Acting Superintendent of Streets.

WILL OPEN TO-NIGHT. An Eight Night Fair by the St. John's Catholle Club.

The St. John's Catholic club's first annual fair opens to-night to continue for eight nights at Banquet hall. The different committees have worked diligently and as a result large crowds are expected. There will be an entertainment given each evening which, considering the large amount of talent already obtained, will be decidedly interesting. For to-night a special feature of the program will be a recitation by Mr. Joseph Oths, a well known ocal elecutionist. These who have heard him need no further assurance of good laugh. Other numbers will insalled "Silence and Fun." After the satertainment there will be dancing. The prizes are many and some are ery valuable, being donated by many of the largest dealers in the city.

Pansles.

Of all the flowers that bloom in spring, The lovely pansy's praise I sing; Its sweet perfume and winsome grace Doth stir my soul's most sacred place.

Oh, blessom bright of northern skies, Whence come thy robes of richest dyes? Thy golden crown and velvet dress,

The magic charm that crowns thy sway O'er human lives from day to day, With loving deed and tender tone, By "Heartsease" gentle name is known.

Oh, precious floweret, bright and soft, With "Truth's fair lilies" mingle oft, Your richest treasure, priceless dower, To crown the life that owns thy power, A. E. P.

FAIR HAVEN.

The late Joseph A. Granniss of Mount Carmel was brother of Daniel S. Collis and Lyman Granuiss of this place. Mr. Granniss formerly lived here, where the old homestead is now located. The deceased was eighty years of age. His funeral was solemnized yesterday at 4:30 p. m., the pastor of the Mount Carmel Congregational church officiating. Undertaker H. W. Crawford had charge of the arrangements.

The stereopticon entertainment on Boston and the Y. P. S. C. E. Convention of 1895," given in the Grand ave-aue Baptist church under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Thursday evening

was a very interesting affair. The annual ball of Columbia Castle K. G. E., held in Central hall, called out a large attendance.

The Picton, N. S., Advocate contains the following item concerning John L. Jude, formerly of this place: "John L. Jude, manager for the Booth Meat company at New Haven, will shortly wed Miss Lizzie Grant, daughter of William Grant of this place. Miss Grant met Mr. Jude in Boston, Mass. bout two years ago, the acquaintance being continued through correspond-ence until last summer, when the parties met again at Nantasket, Mass., and an engagement of marriage followed. Miss Grant has been the guest of Mr. Jude's people in New Haven, but will return home about May 1, as the mar-riage will occur about a month later."

The session of East Rock lodge, A O. U. W., on Thursday evening, was followed by some interesting exercises, which were greatly enjoyed by the large number present. J. P. B. Rick-etts presided, and introduced E. S. Wade, who recited a comic poem and gave some remarks on the work of the W. S. Compton then read an interesting paper on "American Rail-He compared the growth of oads." the A. O. U. W. with its present mem bership of 350,000 to the wonderful growth of the railroad systems of this There was also an interesting talk by L. J. Maudelin and several musical selections, the exercises as a

whole being very entertaining.
On Thursday morning as D. B. Con-nell was riding on his wheel to the actory of Peck Bros. & Co., where he is employed as engineer, he met an accident that came near proving serious In front of the car house of the Fair Haven and Westville railroad he ran tween two electric cars and in avoiding one, he ran in front of the other not knowing that it was to be run into the car house. As the car turned off from the main track it struck Connell's bleyele and he was thrown is front of the car. He was rolled over several times, but fortunately his bley cle received the brunt of the shock and saved him from serious injury. The bicycle was broken, but Mr. Connell escaped with a few bruises and resumed his journey. Several who witnessed the accident expected he would

Funeral of Mrs. Moore.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moore wife of ex-Doorman Richard Moore, was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Mary's church with a high mass of The sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Higgins, and Rev. Father Fowfor was the celebrant. A quartet com posed of Miss May Sullivan, Miss Mary Lynch, Mr. Lautenbach and Mr. Reilly sang fine selections and Miss Lynch sang the solo "A Beautiful Land on High." The interment was in St. Ber-

nard's cemetery. The bearers were John Mulville, Bartholomew Foley, John Heiser, John Goggins, Thomas McEwen and William

Has Nothing to Say.

Washington, May 3.-Civil Service commissioner Lyman is still a member of the civil service bureau. Asked this afternoon once more in regard to the rumor that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the president, he replied with emphasis: "I have nothing to say." It is known, however, that Mr. Lyman's resignation has been received at the white house and that his successor will probably be announced at the same time as the new commissloner who will succeed Mr. Roosevelt.

Health Officers to Meet, The county health officers of the state will meet in this city this afternoon to pass upon new quarantine regulations discussed at a recent meeting. The meeting will be held in the office of County Health Officer Hoadley and new rules will also be adopted. The law passed by the general assembly regardng the registration of the inmates of 'lying in" or maternity hospitals has been signed by the governor and is now a law, and the county health officers are to take steps at once to see that the law

Requested to Resign.

is carried out to the letter.

New York, May 3.-Mayor Strong has equested Police Commissioner Michael Kerwin and Charles H. Murray to re sign. For two months it has been con mon report that he wanted to get rid of them and was anxious that the should retire of their own free will Messrs. Kerwin and Murray, however efused to resign and at last Maye Strong was forced, in order to make their places vacant, to ask them to leave. Under the power of the remova bill if they do not resign they can be re-

To Sail for Europe To-day.

Mr. E. Hayes Trowbridge and Dr. B. H. Cheney sail for Europe to-day on the steamer La Lourgogne, They will be absent about six weeks and will spend most of the time in France, chiefly in A Great Show for Sportsmen-

At the Madison Square Garden, opening on May 13 and closing on May 18 New York will have an exhibition so novel in character that it will attract universal attention. The first sportsmen's exposition will be a sensation, even in the big building in the big city. Everything that the practical or ama eur sportsman needs will be shown Athletic goods of every kind, boats arge and small, firearms, ancient and nodern, articles used by golf, baseball, cricket and curling players, complete utfits for fishermen and hunters, and, in fact, every requisite for sport, will be in profusion. There will be a loan colction worth much money and of great Interest. Pictures of sporting scenes being the originals from which noted publications are derived; log cabins built by woodsmen who have hewed the ogs, and who will be present to talk adventures with writers; a shot tower with shot in manufacture; the weaving of fish lines from silk; exhibitions of various kinds of powder, including the smokeless, and a congregation of novelties from the far west and from the north woods, and a zoological department with mounted specimens of all the arge game of North America. The exhibition will be open day and evening and admission will be half a dollar,

Mr. Parson's Third Recital.

The third and last of the series of plano recitals by Mr. E. A. Parsons will ake place at Steinert hall on Wednesday evening next. Mr. Parsons will be assisted by Miss Gaffney, who will sing among other selections an Ave Maria written for her by Mr. Parsons. The program will consist entirely of the comositions of Mr. Parsons, and a feature will be a new concerto, in which Mr Willis H. Alling will play the orchestra.

part upon a second piano.

The price of tickets is 75 cents, to be had at Judd's bookstore and the music

New School Superintendent. The successor of Superintendent of Public Schools Virgil G. Curtis will, so it is said, probably be Mr. A. W. Edson of Worcester, Mass., who is at present n the employ of the state of Massachu setts as one of the seven agents whose duty it is to go about the state inspect-ing the schools. He is forty-three years old and was for two years and a half superintendent of the Jersey City schools. The committee on schools be feves that Mr. Edson is a good man for he position and he is the only candi date who has been invited to appear

didates for the position.

efore them. There are five or six can-

Swindled Tailor Negbaur, Some time ago a man giving the name of Hamlin bought a suit of clothes valed at \$28 from J. Negbaur, the tailor and gave in payment a check for \$40, which Mr. Negbaur received, not thinking but it was good, and returned \$12 in change to the man. The check was ent to the bank and Thursday it was returned with the statement that the maker of the check had no account at the bank, Mr. Negbaur reported the matter to the police and they are now



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\$10,000

Additional will be paid at space rates for stories of accepted value but which may not be awarded any of the twelve cash prizes.

The stories submitted in this competition are required to be "stories of mystery," in other words stories in which the mystery is not explained until the last chapter, in order that readers may be offered prizes for guessing the solution of the mystery in advance of its publication. The stories must reach THE CHICAGO RECORD at its office of publica-tion, 181 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., before Oct. 1, 1895, and the awards will be made as soon after that date as they can be read and judged, For full information authors will address

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